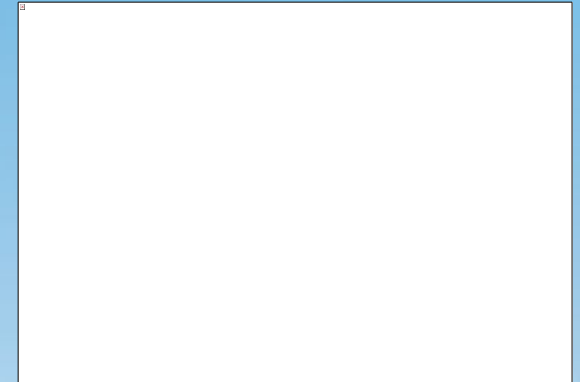


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School-based Store It Safe (SIS): How to Implement Ohio AAP's SIS Program in a School-Based Setting

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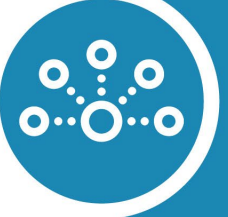
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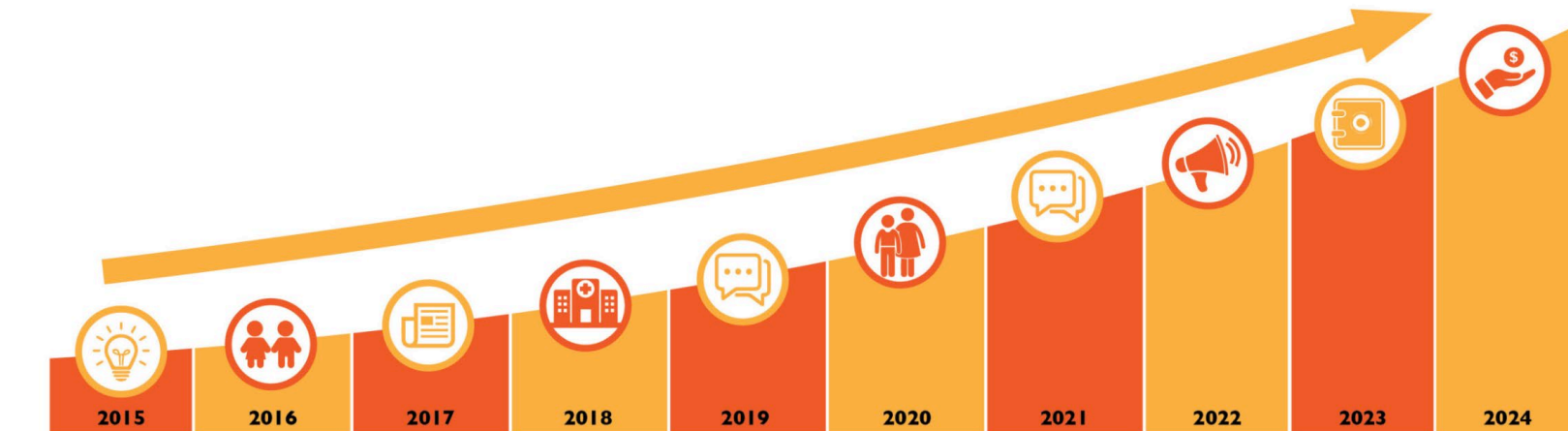
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- SIS
 - Why is SIS Important?
 - History
 - Basics
- SIS Successes
- SIS Resources
- SIS Partnerships
- Opportunities for Schools



Store It Safe (SIS)

- Began in 2015 when Ohio AAP leadership wanted to find a way to decrease both unintentional and intentional firearm injury and death in youth.
- Unique because SIS brought together organizations with differing viewpoints to develop unified, nonpartisan messaging, resources and approaches including, a close partnership with Buckeye Firearms Association.



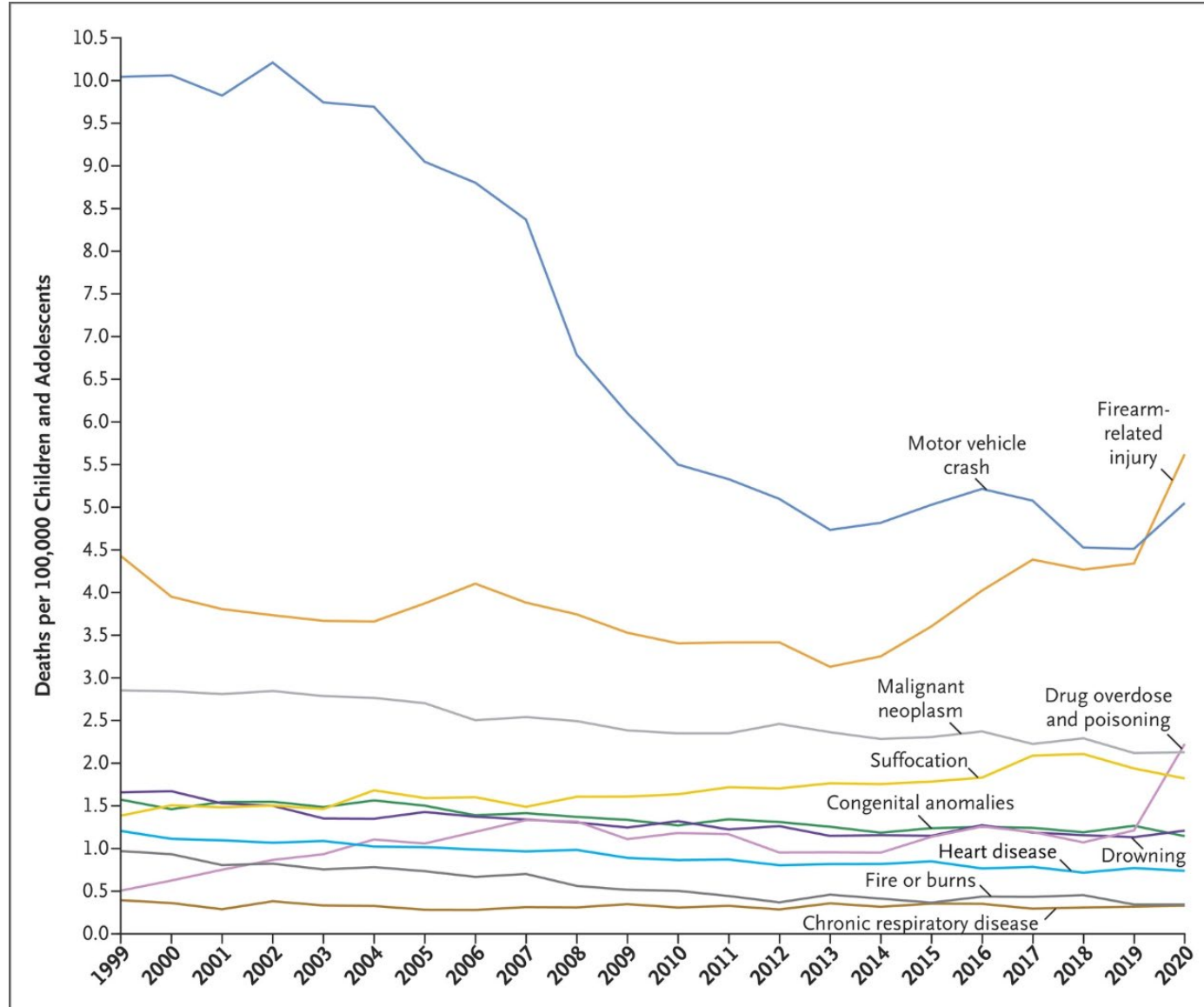
Why do we need Store It Safe (SIS)?

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Current Causes of Death in Children and Adolescents in the United States | NEJM

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www.nejm.org

9-year-old boy injured in accidental shooting

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Three-year-old boy killed after accidental shooting



Youth Gun Suicide Is Rising, Particularly Among Children of Color

An American teenager took their life with a firearm every seven hours on average between 2019 and 2020.

By Jennifer Mascia and Olga Pierce • Feb 24, 2022



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Youth Suicides More Prevalent in States with Higher Gun Ownership.

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THE UNITED STATES
ACCOUNTS FOR **91 PERCENT**
OF CHILDREN KILLED BY GUNS
IN HIGH-INCOME COUNTRIES.

SOURCE: "Violent Death Rates: The US Compared with Other High-Income OECD Countries, 2010," *American Journal of Medicine*, May 2016.





Store It Safe Through the Years

Phase 1- 2015

Address unintentional firearm injuries in young children

- How to have productive conversations
- Pilot materials

Phase 2 – 2019

Begin QI work – young child pilot

- Discuss safe storage at all age 2-5 WCV
- Distribute educational materials and firearm safety boxes

Phase 3 – 2021

Expand QI work to adolescent population

- Suicide prevention
- Screening, PC interventions, referral
- Resources

Phase 4 – 2024

Expand partnerships and reach

- Continue suicide prevention QI work/DEI focus
- SIS City Designation
- State-wide branding campaign



Basics of SIS

- Population Based
 - Screening (depression AND suicidality)
 - Anticipatory guidance (lethal means restriction discussions)
 - Resources
- Parents and Caregivers are not getting SIS education in other settings
- ALL youth regardless of risk level based on screening should not have access to lethal means and should be educated on suicide prevention
- ALL parents/caregivers regardless of the youth's risk level should be educated and provided resources on suicide prevention



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Education and Quality Improvement

- Webinars
- In person training
- Recorded educational sessions
- Quality improvement in pediatric primary care

Community

- Resources for community events
- SIS in settings other than primary care

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- Legislation
- Policies



Summary of SIS Successes

- Expansive resources applicable to many settings
- Media campaign with Akron Children's Hospital
- Provided over 3,000 lock boxes
- Trained over 300 providers in SIS tenants
- QI work improved lethal means discussion rates and suicidality screening rates
- First SIS Designated City – Beachwood
- \$90K for 90 Years Campaign
 - Partnership with Academy of Medicine of Cleveland and Northern Ohio
 - Partnership with firearm retailers/experts - posters

\$90K/90Years Fundraising Campaign

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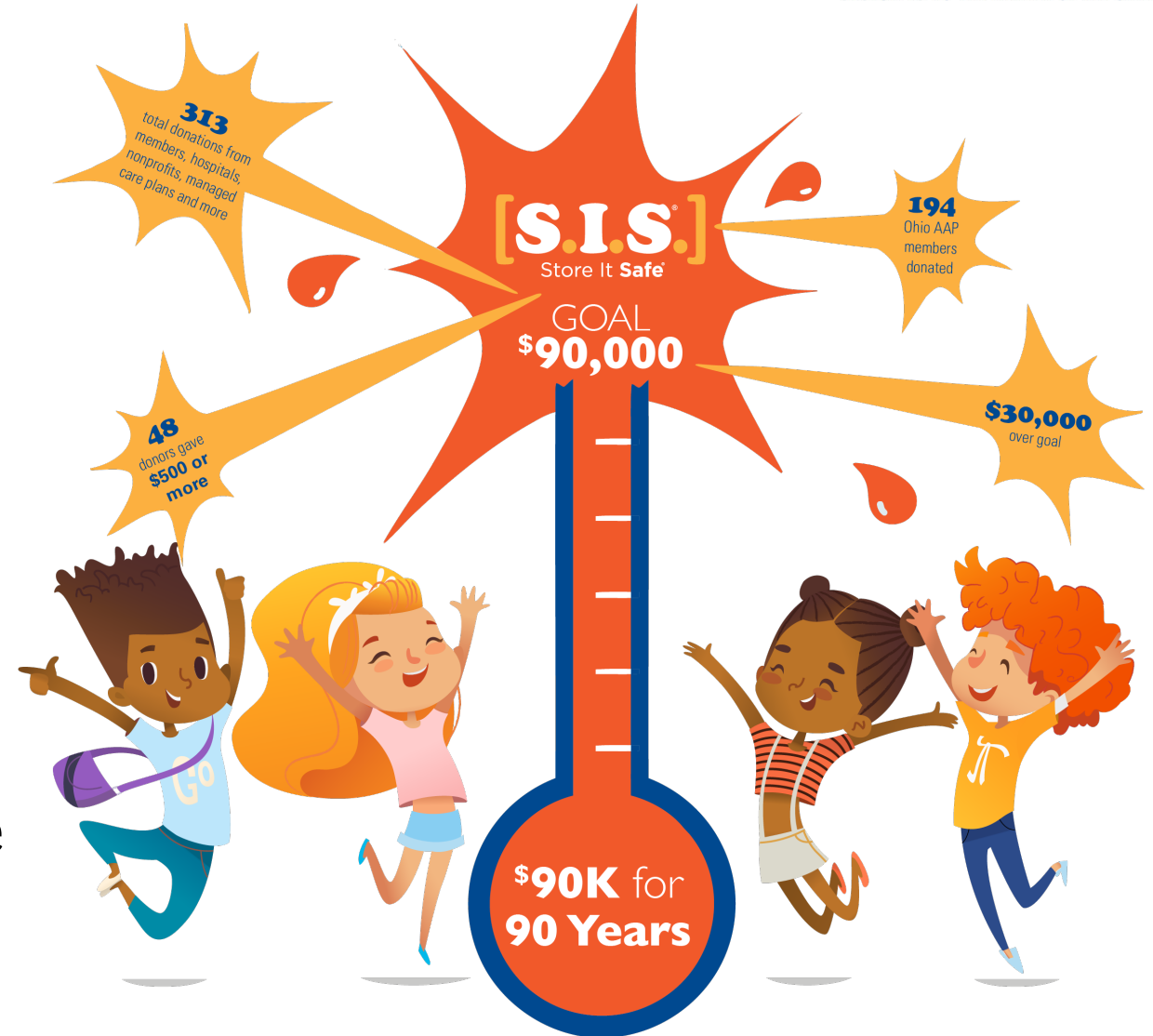
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- Ohio AAP turned 90 in 2024
- Launched a 9-month fundraising campaign to raise \$90K
- Reached \$30K OVER goal in 9 months
- 313 total donations from Ohio AAP members, hospitals, non-profits and managed care plans



\$90K/90Years Fundraising Campaign

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Funding Implementation Plan

HEALTHCARE		COMMUNITY
Lifesaving lock boxes distributed to pediatric healthcare providers across Ohio.		Podcasts and education geared toward families and community agencies sharing SIS education and crisis management .
Firearm safety messaging via social media around suicide prevention to reach nearly 300,000 youth and adolescents in Ohio.		Posters with QR codes for firearm retail customers to access SIS materials and resources at point-of-sale.
Trainings, education and resources on SIS tenants, reaching over 500 providers in Ohio.		Partnerships with key statewide school organizations to spread SIS education, materials and resources directly to teachers, administrators, counselors, coaches, parents and students.
Partnerships with care navigators at insurance companies to share SIS message and crisis materials with their members/Ohio families.		Firearm safety messaging around suicide prevention for youth and adolescents incorporated into hunting and 4-H training materials .

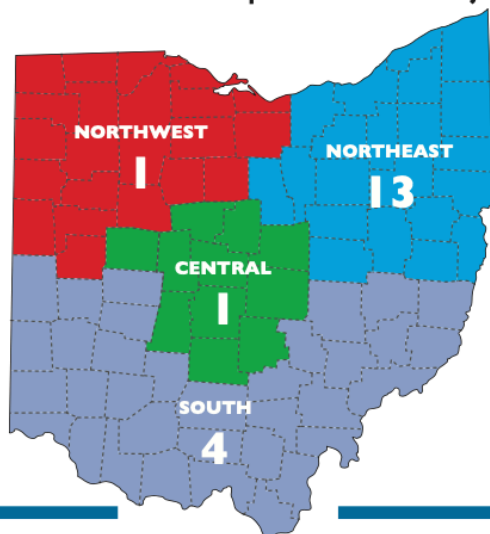


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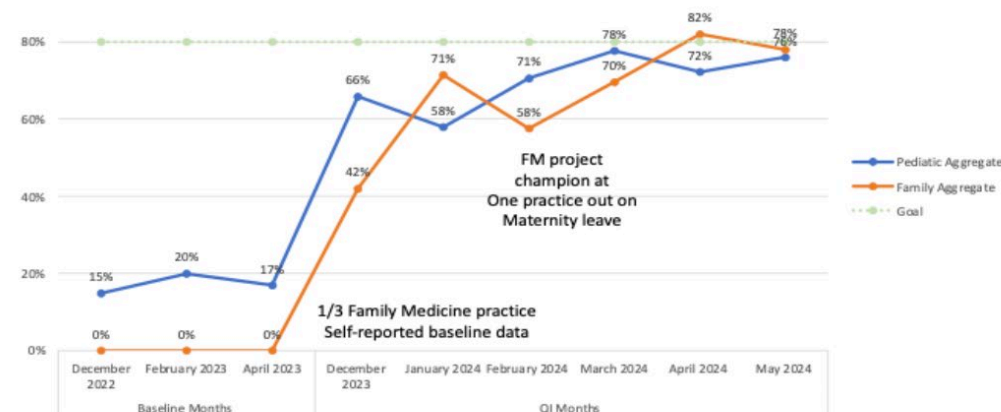


Practice Engagement:

- 19 Practices Completed the Project
- 52 Providers Completed the Project



Lethal Means Discussion Rate



	December	January	February	March	April	May
Family	13/31	50/70	38/66	32/46	49/60	36/46
Pediatric	308/468	424/732	460/652	470/605	442/612	561/737



Most Recent Wave of QI



Impacts from Wave 2

- 3,000 Depression Screenings Completed
- 3,000 Suicidality Screenings Completed
- 1,000 Safety Lockboxes Distributed

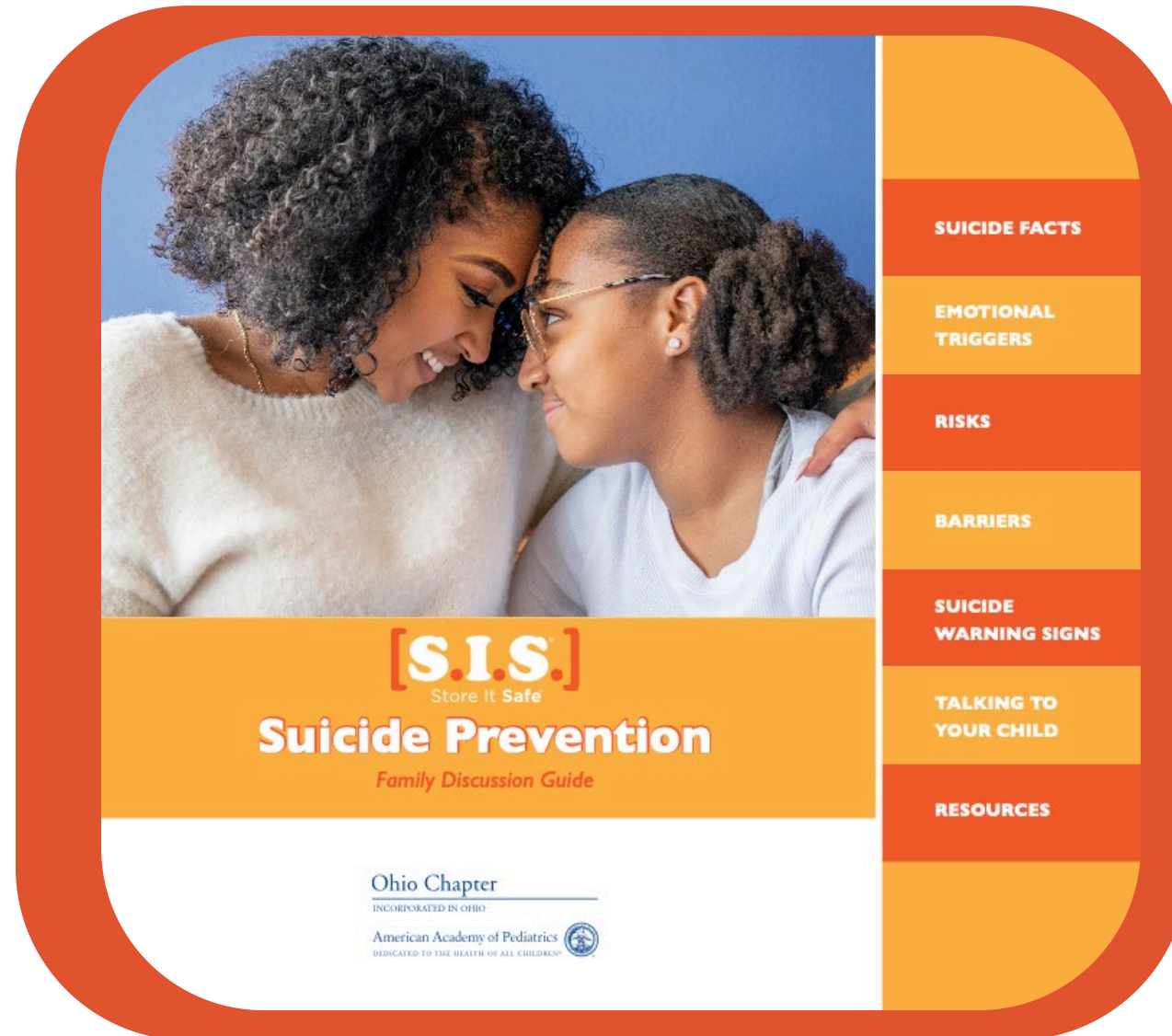
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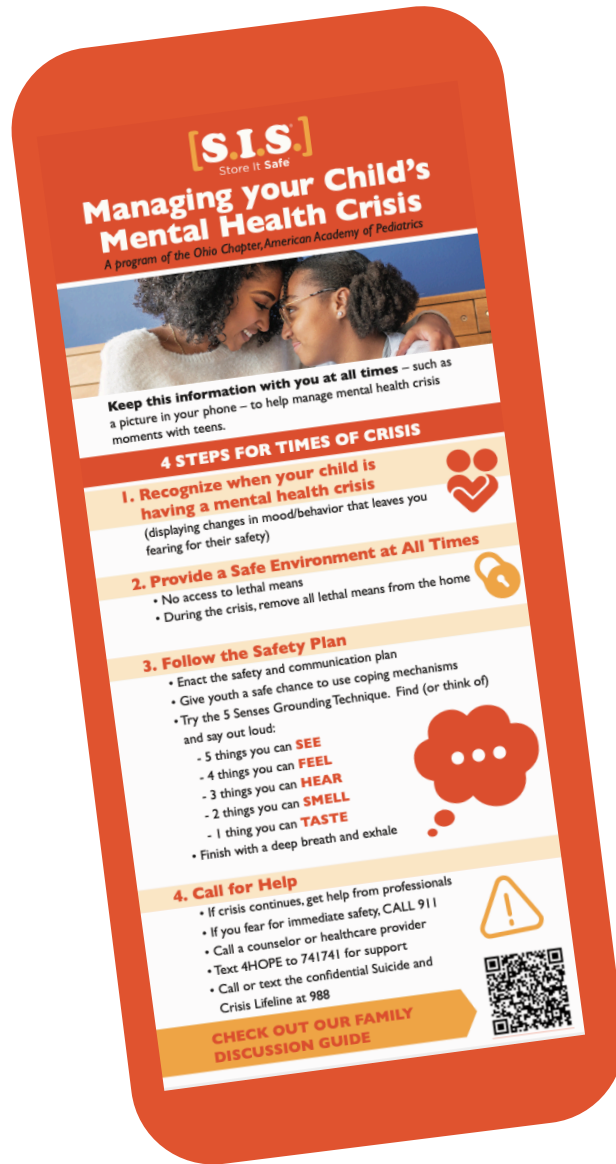
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Anticipatory Guidance for 12 – 21 Year Olds

SIS: A three-step process for preventing youth suicide

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SCREEN
for 1) suicide and 2) depression at **EVERY** youth **preventative** visit using a recommended screening tool

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INTERVENE
with **ALL** families to discuss suicide risk and safe storage of lethal means

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SEEK TREATMENT
when there is a life threatening concern, using appropriate referrals and resources

SCREEN - Identifying youth at risk saves lives
Screen for 1) suicide and 2) depression at **EVERY** youth preventative visit using a recommended screening tool

- Include suicide prevention information in your anticipatory guidance
- Recommended screening tools:
 - 1) Ask Suicide-Screening Questions (ASQ) Toolkit is a free resource to help identify youth at risk for suicide
 - 2) Patient Health Questionnaire (PHQ-8, PHQ-9, or PHQ-A) is a free resource to screen, monitor, and measure depression severity

Have an openminded discussion with ALL families about lethal means in the home

- Instead of asking "Are lethal means, including firearms, medications (prescription and over-the-counter), drugs and alcohol secure?" ask "If there are lethal means in your home, like firearms, medications (prescription and over-the-counter), drugs and alcohol are they kept locked and away from youth?"

Suicide is the second leading **cause of death** in 10-19 year olds

Suicide in teens can be triggered by a seemingly small stressor and happen quickly

At any given time **1 in 5 teens** are depressed

INTERVENE - Counsel families to:

Restrict Access - Store It Safe!

- Keep all lethal means stored locked away with no access for youth – this includes, firearms, medications (prescription and over-the-counter), drugs and alcohol
- Ensure lethal means and keys to the storage device are stored separately in a location unknown to the youth

Make a Safety Plan

- Name 3 people to reach out to in a crisis – for example, a teacher, friend, or family member
- Increase adult supervision, such as screen monitoring
- Ask how they feel supported – be creative and plan for different situations
- Have agreed upon coping strategies available – see www.ohioaap.org/storeitsafe for additional resources

Be Prepared for a Crisis to Happen

- Remember – the first hour of a crisis is the most overwhelming
- Initial de-escalation of problems is essential so a crisis may pass
- Once the situation has been de-escalated, appropriate care can be sought

Almost 50%
of US homes have a firearm

50% of teens
made a suicide attempt within 20 minutes of deciding to end their life

SEEK TREATMENT

If there are acute life-threatening concerns, send youth to the ER or call 911

- Review with families when it is a true emergency and how to seek help when needed

If mild or no immediate lethality concerns, enact the **safety and communication plan**

- Give youth a safe chance to use coping mechanisms
- If crisis continues, be ready to ask for help from professionals - call a counselor or healthcare provider

Provide resources and referrals for families who need help

- Connect with community partners and local resources for suicide prevention
- If you have further questions, refer families to resources:
 - **Crisis Text Line** - Text 4HOPE to 741741
 - **Suicide Prevention Resource Center** - www.sprc.org
 - **Suicide Prevention Lifeline** - www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org
 - **Suicide and Crisis Lifeline** - Call or Text 988

Firearms
are the leading cause of death by suicide

Barriers to lethal means are effective in **reducing suicides**

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Anticipatory Guidance for 12 – 21 Year Olds

Sample: SIS Flow Chart

Patient age 12-21 arrives for youth preventative visit (well visit or sports physical)

Screen patient for depression using a recommended screening tool (i.e. PHQ-8, PHQ-9, or PHQ-A)

Screen patient for suicidality using a recommended screening tool (i.e. ASQ)

- Discuss suicide risk
- Discuss safe storage of lethal means
- Provide SIS resources at ALL age 12-21 preventative visits
- Offer safety box or safety lock to ALL families

Risk of Depression

+Mild and no acute lethality concerns

• Use system resources to educate youth and family and refer to resources

• Focus on strengths

Follow-up, as needed

+Moderate/severe and no acute lethality concerns

Use system resources to develop treatment plan, which may include:

- Referral to MH specialist
- Consider starting medication

• Crisis/safety planning

• Phone check at 1-2 weeks

• PCP visit within 8 weeks

PHQ-9 Depression Severity Guide

0-4: None
5-9: At Risk/Mild
10-14: Moderate
15-19: Moderately Severe
20-27: Severe

Ohio AAP Resources

- Family Discussion Guide
- Crisis Rack Card Parent
- Teen Rack Card
- Social Media Toolkit

Sample Safety Plan

ASQ Toolkit

Risk of Death by Suicide

If using ASQ

"Yes" to any Q1-4
"No" to Q5

• Evaluate further for safety

• Develop follow-up plan

• Refer for MH Services

"Yes" to Q5

• 1:1 supervision of patient

• Supervised transport to ER for evaluation

Provide phone or in-person follow-up

Questions?

- Resources from Ohio AAP for families can be found at: www.ohioaap.org/storeitsafe
- The Ohio AAP is one partner, but suicide prevention will be more effective if physicians, communities, organizations, schools, and families work together; find a local suicide prevention coalition at: www.ohiospf.org/coalitions

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You Are Not Alone

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Text 4HOPE to 741741

Save these numbers in your phone

What do you need to know about suicide to keep you and your friends safe?

- No matter who you are or where you're from, you are never alone
- Keep dangers that can be used to harm someone locked up
- Sometimes people think about suicide when they are feeling sad, lonely, or hopeless
- When you are feeling sad, hopeless, or alone, it is ok to talk to people about how you are feeling
- Sharing your feelings with someone you trust is brave
- Always treat a gun as if it is loaded
- Only take medications as directed

If a friend is thinking of suicide:

- A** **ACKNOWLEDGE:** Talk to them. Talking about suicide does not cause it, so don't be afraid to ask
- C** **Care:** Let your friend know how much you care about them
- T** **TELL:** If a friend is thinking of harming themselves, tell a trusted adult

Questions?
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Is my friend thinking about suicide? These are potential warning signs:

- Not acting like themselves
- Talking or writing about suicide
- Withdrawing from friends/activities
- Reckless behavior
- Increased use of alcohol or drugs
- Giving away belongings for no logical reason
- Stop taking care of themselves

Life can be stressful, here are some things that can decrease stress:

WAYS TO TAKE A BREAK

- Take a Nap
- Call a friend
- Walk Outside
- Listen to Music
- Pray or meditate
- Forgive Someone
- Make Some ART
- Get ACTIVE
- Read a book
- Write in a journal
- Take a SOCIAL MEDIA break

<http://www.fullcupthirstyspirit.com/posters.php>
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Reversing the Trend of Irreversible Actions

The Ohio AAP, Life Side Ohio, and The Ohio Suicide Prevention Foundation understand that more than **50% of homes in Ohio and the United States have a firearm**. Similar to safety around pools and motor vehicles, we want to make sure that children and teens living in or visiting a home with a firearm are safe.



Important Facts and Safety Considerations:

- **EVERY youth is at risk for accidental or intentional injury from a firearm** – even if they are experienced and comfortable with firearms.
- Youth should only have **supervised access** to firearms.
- The adolescent brain is still developing, which can lead to **emotional situations that override their still-developing impulse control**.
- Knowing risks for injury and **using a barrier can help keep youth safe**.
- Youth can engage in risky behaviors and **react to seemingly small stressors**.
- Even with no history of depression, **youth sometimes make impulsive decisions with deadly results**.

EDUCATION ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH.

Barriers should be put in place – and can mean the difference between life and death.



90% OF SUICIDE ATTEMPTS that involve a firearm result in death.



2/3 OF ALL FIREARM DEATHS are due to suicide.



Unsupervised youth firearm access **TRIPLES THE RISK** of death by suicide.



50% OF SURVIVORS made an attempt within 20 minutes of their decision. Delaying access to firearms is critical to saving lives!



2 IN 10 STUDENTS (20%) seriously considered attempting suicide and almost 1 in 10 (9%) students attempted suicide.



16% OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS made a suicide plan within the past year.

Keep in Mind...



Firearm safety knowledge and experience **MATTERS LITTLE DURING TIMES OF MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS.**



Children with **NO HISTORY OF MENTAL ILLNESS CAN AND DO ATTEMPT SUICIDE** after an upsetting life event.



Safe storage barriers are **CRITICAL TO SAVING A LIFE** in these instances.



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Safe Storage Options for Firearm Owners

Firearm retailers can help you decide which option best fits your needs. Always remember that keys to safety devices should be stored separately and children and teens should not know the location of keys or safety device combinations.

STORAGE DEVICE	PRICE RANGE	TYPICAL COST	HIGHLIGHTS
Cable Lock 	\$5 – \$45	Under \$10	• Affordable, accessible • Firearms must be unloaded to use • Can be cut with wire or bolt cutters
Lock Box 	\$25 – \$300	Under \$100	• Compact, smaller than a safe
Firearm Safe 	\$200 – \$2500	Under \$500	• Most secure option for multiple guns, especially long guns • Not discrete • Expensive

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Buckeye Firearms Association

Posters for Firearm Retailers (12 X 17)

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AS A FIREARM OWNER YOU HAVE
A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP
PREVENT YOUTH SUICIDE.

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Expanded SIS Partnerships

- SIS Coalition
 - Works alongside our SIS Program, helping us bring in the voices and lived experience of those using our resources and impacting the lives Ohio's youth
 - New member of the *Statewide Prevention Coalition Association*
 - SIS Education Professionals Workgroup
- City Designation opportunity
 - Beachwood named Ohio's 1st "Store It Safe City"
 - In talks with UH Rainbow Babies & Children's Hospital
 - Connected with State Representative who is very interested in secure storage of firearms and youth safety



Schools as Partners

- Ohio was the first legislature in the country to pass the Safety and Violence Education for Students Act, aka SAVE Students Act in 2020
 - Ensures all middle and high school students receive evidence-based training in recognizing social isolation, identifying the signs of potential violence and suicide, and knowing when and how to reach out for help.
 - Requires school districts to register with the Safer Ohio School Tip Line or an anonymous reporting program of the district's choosing. Districts are required to report on disciplinary actions and mental wellness referrals resulting from anonymous tips at the end of each school year.
 - School district must have a multidisciplinary threat assessment team for each school building in the district serving grades 6 through 12

<https://education.ohio.gov/Topics/Student-Supports/School-Wellness/Prevention-Education/Suicide-and-Violence-Prevention-Social-Inclusion>



Schools as Partners

- Potential failures in the medical home
 - Firearm ownership may not be disclosed
 - Privacy
 - Fear
 - Language may not elicit accurate response
 - Provider uncomfortable/not knowledgeable about screening and intervention (SIS can help!)
- Potential opportunities in schools
 - Trusted partner in caring for our children
 - Share our mission/vision to provide safe environments for children to grow
 - Have access to families who may not be engaged with a medical home



School-Based Health Programs

Strengths

- On-site presence of healthcare provider trained in SIS
- Potential engagement of both primary care and mental health services
- Referral of students based on parent or school concern

Challenges

- May not have daily presence
- SDOH screening, education, and lockbox distribution without parent present
- Medical mistrust

Critical piece is relationship building!



Opportunities for Schools

- Share SIS resources at existing, well-attended activities to engage families
- Provide education and distribute lockboxes at
 - Athletic events
 - Community events
 - Parent-Teacher conferences
 - Pick-up/Drop-off at Before and After-School programs



Opportunities for Schools

- Partner to generate new activities/awareness within the school space
 - Firearm Safety Awareness event
 - Training for caregivers, parents, and teachers
 - In-school podcast, newsletter, or other media
 - Display posters in youth-facing areas



Opportunities for Schools

- Target athletic programs for engagement
 - Share SIS and mental health messaging with student athletes and sports staff
 - Posters in gyms and locker rooms
- Consider roles of Community Health Worker (CHW) or Family Support Specialist in screening, education, and lockbox distribution



Questions?



For more SIS Information/Resources or to Connect:

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